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Low 64*



Saturday

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High 79
Low 64*



Sunday

*Partly cloudy
High 79
Low 64*



Courtesy of the 65th OSS
Weather Flight



A little maintenance

Staff Sgt. Michael Carroll, NCO, in charge of the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron's self-help store, performs maintenance on a miter saw. See page 7 for a feature on how the store helps Team Lajes with minor maintenance and renovations to their facilities. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Marcus McDonald)



PERSPECTIVE

You make the difference in Smart Operations 21

By Chief Master Sgt. Jay Jacques
Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho

One of my favorite shows on TV is "60 Minutes," and specifically Andy Rooney's segments. He has a direct way of asking, "Why?"

Some of the "why's" I hear most are, "Why is everything computerized? Why do we have so much training on-line? Why is there no longer an office with people in it to do (fill in the blank)?"

I'm sure conversations with bosses, co-workers and friends are the same and usually start with a new Air Force program or frustration through a bad experience. Of course, we all know the answer to many of these questions. The Air Force is trying to save money through force reduction and process efficiencies. War is expensive, and our leaders are searching for ways to "pay the bill."

"Doing more with less" is an old phrase some people don't like to hear, but it's exactly what Air Force Smart Operations 21, or AFSO 21, is all about.

Air Force leaders feel so strongly about AFSO 21 they created its own program office at the Pentagon. This office was created in response to an initiative by Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne to look at process improvement across the service. It takes the lead in optimizing the way the Air Force conducts its mission and provides top-level guidance for implementing AFSO 21 initiatives.

Senior leaders designed the program specifically for the Air Force, and it is based on similar industry process improvement practices.

"Air Force Smart Operations 21 is a term coined by Air Force senior leadership to represent not only a program to institutionalize continuous process improvement, but also to describe a new way of thinking about the Air Force," said Brig. Gen. S. Taco Gilbert III, director of the Air Force Smart Operations 21 office. "We want to be smart about the things we do for the future."

It's hard for most of us to adjust to change. I told a young Airman the other

day that "in the old days," almost everything was done for you.

For example, before departing for a temporary duty, you would go to the finance office where they would have you sign some paperwork, send you to a "cage" much like a bank teller and someone would hand you cash for your trip. The Airman was shocked because today's Airmen do it themselves. They can simply show up at the airport with a confirmation number and a government credit card, and off they go.

I would agree that there is waste in many areas and processes. Ask yourself, what is around you that could be improved, and what would you do to remove waste? The Air Force is cutting spending and people. But believe it or not, we do have a say on how to do it smartly.

You are the "smart" in Smart Ops, not a group of people in an office at the Pentagon. The key lies within Airmen in every small office, back shop and flightline break room, who generate ideas in small increments but when added together are enormous.

Commander's Line

The Commander's Line is your direct link to me for suggestions, kudos and as a way to work problems or issues within the 65th Air Base Wing for which you can't find another solution. Your chain of command should always be your first option for praise or problems – but when that's not the answer, call or e-mail the Commander's Line at 535-4240 or actionline@lajes.af.mil.



- Col. Robert Winston
Commander, 65th Air Base Wing

Who to call for assistance

Airman & Family Readiness Center	535-4138 (295-57-4138)
American Red Cross	535-3516 (295-57-3516)
Chapel	535-4211 (295-57-4211)
Command post	535-4200 (295-57-4200)
Commissary customer service	535-6174 (295-57-6164)
Crime stoppers (Security Forces)	911 (295-57-1911)
Flight View BX	535-5236 (295-57-5236)
Housing maintenance	535-6251 (295-57-6251)
Law enforcement desk	535-3222 (295-57-3222)
Legal office	535-3546 (295-57-3546)
Lodging	535-5178 (295-57-5178)
Military pay	535-5158 (295-57-5158)
Oceanfront BX	535-3444 (295-57-3444)
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Tech. Sgt. Gregory Jones, 65th Medical Operations Squadron, right, explains Lajes' medical care system to Col. Jeff Derrick, new 65th Air Base Wing vice commander, Wednesday at the 65th Medical Group. Colonel Derrick comes to Lajes from Ramstein Air Base, Germany. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Marcus McDonald)

New wing vice commander impressed with Team Lajes

By Staff Sgt. Marcus McDonald
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

A new 65th Air Base Wing vice commander is now onboard at Lajes.

Col. Jeff Derrick, who came here from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, gave his initial impression of Lajes and its people.

"The island is beautiful and the facilities here are outstanding," Colonel Derrick said. "There has obviously been a lot of new construction, plus the maintenance of the base makes Lajes a showcase for both USAFE and the Air Force.

"The people are also fantastic as shown in our family's warm welcome to Lajes, both from the military and civilian workforce and populace," he said. "I've never been more impressed in my Air Force career than with the Team Lajes welcome we received when we arrived here. Thanks to everyone for making our transition here absolutely painless."

The colonel said Lajes' "unique and vitally important" mission of providing and supporting forces in the Global War on Terror really impressed him.

"In only a short time, I've seen Team Lajes' contribution to the fight and I'm absolutely impressed by the quality of our

people's efforts in making the mission happen every day," he said.

Colonel Derrick's background and experience has been in aerial port, transportation and aircraft maintenance operations, and he's also commanded three squadrons, with the latest being the 723rd Air Mobility Squadron at Ramstein.

"I thoroughly enjoy working with Airmen and civilians in accomplishing the Lajes and Air Force mission," he said. "I get energy out of seeing our troops in action, regardless of the role they serve in supporting our mission."

"My goal is to provide the best support possible to our wing commander and members of the 65th Air Base Wing, Air Base No. 4, and the rest of Team Lajes," the colonel said. "And I'm excited about doing just that."

Colonel Derrick's family includes his wife, Mandy, and their three children, Sallie, 19, Mary Beth, 15, and Noah, 9.

"The two youngest children are looking forward to starting school here at Lajes, while my oldest will start her sophomore year at the University of Georgia this fall," the colonel said. "We're all looking forward to our time here at Lajes."

Good to Know

TAP class

A three-day transition assistance seminar takes place Wednesday through Aug. 4 in the Lajes Airman and Family Readiness Center. To sign up or for more details, call 535-4138.

Watermen Feast

Takes place Aug. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the beach in Praia as part of Praia Fest 2006 activities. The event is open to all water skiers, knee-boarders, wake-boards and tow-surfers. The cost to participate is 20 Euros; all equipment will be provided. People are welcome to use their own water skis, surf boards, wake-boards or knee boards. All participants are required to wear protective gear, such as life vests and wet suits and know how to swim; life vests will be provided. For more information, call Francisco Rosa at 96-630-2479.

Coupon program

The Wingman Coupon Program is in need of volunteers to help sort through several boxes of coupons that have been donated by different organizations from the States and are going unused because of the time it takes for a single household to sort them. The next sorting of coupons takes place Aug. 12 at noon in the Lajes Airman and Family Readiness Center, located in Bldg. T-126. Once the coupons have been sorted, they will be moved to the commissary the following Saturday where they'll be taped to the items in the store. The impact of this program will be savings for all commissary users. The total savings to the users will be tracked by the commissary in relation to coupon use last year. If you are interested in helping with this program, call Tech. Sgt. David Roux, 65th Contracting Squadron, at 535-3148.

Homeschool group

The Lajes Homeschool Group will hold its first meeting of the 2006-2007 school year Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. in the community activity center ballroom. All homeschooling families or families thinking about homeschooling are welcome to attend. For more information, e-mail Lisa Gallant at mldag02@yahoo.com.

Good to Know

Limited hours

The Top of the Rock Club will have limited hours Aug. 4-11. The enlisted lounge will be open from 4 to 11 p.m.; the officer's lounge will be closed; cashier's cage hours will not change; Caravela will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. but closed for dinner; "Bits and Bites" will be available at the bar Aug. 1-5 and Aug. 8-12.

Also, the bowling center will have limited hours Aug. 8-27. It'll be closed Mondays and Tuesdays, open from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays but open on Portuguese holidays.

Clinic phone system

The clinic now has an Automated Call Distribution phone system. People can call the clinic at 535-3261 (295-57-3261 if off base).

- Press 1 for all appointments
- Press 2 for Dental
- Press 3 for Life Skills
- Press 4 for the Referral Management Center and Medical Records
- Press 5 for all clinics and other services.

Shuttle service

A mid-day shuttle service runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Its seven stops occur in the following order: T-708 (Fuels/Flight Kitchen), T-612 (passenger terminal/Communications Squadron), T-166 (lodging), T-131 (dorm), T-415 (clinic/dining hall), T-570 (Civil Engineer Squadron) and T-815 (Security Forces Squadron). After the last stop, the bus returns in the opposite order. It makes four trips per day.

Cabo TV service

The PT store at the Portuguese Terminal now makes contracts for the Portuguese cable company, Cabo TV Acoreana. Individuals interested in subscribing to the Portuguese cable service need to stop at that office to sign a contract. They are open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 295-57-2209.

Officials announce implementation of circled insignia, shoulder board change

by Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle
Air Force Print News

Following the Air Force chief of staff's vision of "lasting heritage – limitless horizons," the Air Force uniform board has made minor changes to the enlisted uniform, which included returning to the U.S. insignia with circle for the service dress uniform and the deletion of the optional shoulder board rank for the blue uniform, making the sleeve chevrons mandatory.

The implementation date for the circled insignia is Jan. 1, 2007, and the date for mandatory wear of chevrons on

the sleeves is Oct. 1.

The chief master sergeant of the Air Force sees these changes as a way to keep the Air Force's enlisted heritage alive.

"We are the greatest enlisted Airmen in the world," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney J. McKinley. "The distinct enlisted aspects of our uniform are a tribute to those who served before us and set the solid foundation we follow today. We should take great pride in wearing our stripes on our sleeves and donning the circled lapel insignia."

See the entire article by visiting Air Force Link (<http://www.af.mil>).

Meet the New 65 MSG Commander



Col. Mark L. Davis
65th Mission Support Group

Hometown: Ft. Collins, Colo.

Time in service: Almost 29 years, including my time as a chief warrant officer helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army.

Previous assignment: Air Staff, Pentagon, Washington D.C.

Job at previous assignment: Chief of program integration

Hobbies: Family, golf, computers and travel

What's the most rewarding part of being a commander? The most rewarding part of command is serving the

great people of Lajes. Our group supports the entire community, from security and infrastructure to fuel and supplies. Without the 65th Mission Support Group, people here would not be able to live or work. Serving the community is an awesome responsibility and I am proud of our accomplishments as we look to the future.

What do you look forward to the most during your time here? Obviously, I look forward to the many challenges of group command. Command is probably the most rewarding job a military officer can hold and I intend to cherish every minute because I know my time here will fly by. I also look forward to having family and friends visit us here at Lajes so we can share our Azorean experiences with them.

Who's your role model? Why? My father is my role model. Unfortunately he passed away many years ago, but I continually strive to live my life as he did his. As a young man, he overcame huge personal obstacles to have a very successful career. He married my other role model, and they had three loving sons. My father taught me the importance of hard work, devotion to family and living your dreams. His strength of character and incredible gentleness are two traits that I admired most, he is my hero and I miss him very much.

Goal(s) for the unit: 1. Continual improvement in providing world-class support to the 65th Air Base Wing. 2. Receive an "Outstanding" rating from the USAFE IG for the upcoming Operational Readiness Inspection in the spring. 3. Have fun!



Air Force officials announce 2007 force-shaping initiatives

by Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle
Air Force Print News

Air Force officials announced new force-shaping initiatives Wednesday to be used to meet the required 2007 fiscal year end-strength numbers.

The new initiatives are designed to bring the officer numbers down as the enlisted end-strength numbers are on target for 2007. Officials said more than 8,000 officers must separate through normal attrition, retirement or force-shaping measures to achieve the required balance in force.

"It's important to keep in mind what force shaping is all about: the present and future state of the Air Force," said Lt. Gen. Roger A. Brady, deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel. "We have to balance our (force) for now and the

coming years to have the kind of force we need to win the long war we are in now and be prepared for whatever comes next."

The Air Force will look for volunteers but also will initiate involuntary shaping programs to achieve a balanced force. The force-shaping program maximizes the Air Force's voluntary separation authority and also allows implementation for involuntary shaping programs as required.

The Air Force starts the 2007 force-shaping program with three tools to lower the number of active duty officers. These three initiatives are Voluntary Separation Pay, Selective Early Retirement Board and a fiscal 2007 Force Shaping Board. Under U.S. Code Title 10, the secretary of the Air Force has authority to use these force-shaping tools.

The VSP incentive will be offered to line-of-the-Air Force officers, including judge advocates, and to chaplains with more than six and no more than exactly 12 years of service, to encourage their separation, General Brady said.

The Air Force needs approximately 3,200 officers meeting these criteria to separate. Eligible officers may begin applying for VSP on July 31. Dates of separation must take effect between Oct. 1,

2006, and Sept. 29, 2007. Applications for VSP will not be accepted after Jan. 31, 2007.

Officers who are approved for VSP will enter into a written agreement to serve in the Individual Ready Reserve for a period of three years following the separation. Officers who have an existing military service obligation at the time of their separation will fulfill it in the IRR along with the additional three-year commitment. Officers meeting the above time-in-service criteria may contact their MPF for more details on VSP.

"We are offering the qualified VSP officers twice the compensation of what they would receive for an involuntary separation," General Brady said.

The Air Force seeks to retire 313 line officer lieutenant colonels who have been twice deferred for promotion

or colonels with four years time in grade who are not general selects. Officers who have a voluntary retirement date or a mandatory retirement date for length of service will not be considered.

The Air Force must plan for a SERB for 2007 to meet this shaping objective.

"The officers who fit this category have already been notified," he said. "If we get enough volunteers for retirement, we will not hold the SERB."

A SERB has been scheduled for Jan. 8 to 19, 2007. More detailed information about the SERB will be released in September.

The Air Force also will hold a fiscal 2007 Force Shaping Board. This board will evaluate officers who have not completed more than five years commissioned service. The board will consider officers in selected, overage career fields in the 2003 and 2004 year groups. However, for the 2003 year group, the board will only consider those career fields that were excluded from consideration from the fiscal 2006 Force Shaping Board.

Air Force officials project more than 900 losses as a result of the 2007 Force Shaping Board, which is scheduled for March 12-23, 2007.

Force Shaping

□ The 65th Mission Support Squadron will provide a series of mass briefings on the latest force shaping initiatives at the base theater. Attendance is mandatory.

— Officer's briefing: Today from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

— Enlisted briefings: Monday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.

— For more information on the briefings, call Maj. Angela Kim at 535-1366 or Senior Master Sgt. Ken Jack at 535-3612.

□ See entire article at <http://www.af.mil>. More information on the force shaping initiatives can be found by visiting the AFPC web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/retsep/forceshaping/shape.htm.

Good to Know

Water quality study

In an effort to develop a better efficiency in Lajes' water treatment plant, the base is conducting a study to improve the water quality here.

The study began Monday and will continue for approximately a month. The water will remain safe to drink, but if people notice any changes to the taste and odor of their drinking water, they should call the 65th Civil Engineering Customer Service Line at 535-3335.

Additional information on the quality of the water here, see the Drinking Water Quality Report at <S:\MDG\SGOAB>, the base post office or at the bioenvironmental engineering office in Bldg. T-425.

Base in-processing

All newcomers must in-process the base through the military personnel flight prior to attending Right Start. If a member arrives Thursday through Sunday, they are required to in-process at 10 a.m. Monday and if they arrive on Tuesday they are required to in-process at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the MPF basement (old barber shop), Bldg. T-112. Members will also file travel vouchers at this time. For details, call 535-5143 or 535-4125.

New license plates

In an ongoing effort to enhance force protection measures, privately owned vehicle license plates for Team Lajes will now match the license plates of local Portuguese hosts.

Vehicle registrants with last names beginning with A through I are scheduled to exchange their plates from now to July 31; J through P in August and Q through Z in September.

The cost of the new license plate will be \$30. The license plates can be picked up at the auto hobby shop. The 65th Services Squadron has purchased the machine and plates to do the SUV style plates, similar to the local national ones.

The pass and registration office is open Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call 535-3611 for details.



New long-range bomber on horizon for 2018

By **Tech. Sgt. Russell Wicke**
Air Combat Command
Public Affairs

A new bomber scheduled for operation as early as 2018 will enhance America's long-range strike capabilities, according to Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley in a recent Armed Services Committee speech.

In a step to develop future long-range strike capabilities, Air Combat Command is conducting a study that is looking at aircraft platforms and weapon improvements.

Air Force leaders will use the study to decide the best pathway for providing long-range strike capabilities for the future Air Force. This process normally takes about two years, but the 2018 target requires accelerated efforts.

The new bomber is necessary to recapitalize the Air Force's fleet of B-52 Stratofortress and B-1 Lancer "legacy bombers," and to counter advanced anti-access systems of America's enemies, said Lt. Col. Kevin Shorb, chief of Air Combat Command's Next Generation Long Range Strike Division. Modern enemy anti-access systems, such as surface-to-air missiles and enemy aircraft, are emerging and becoming common, he added.

In the speech, General Moseley said the current bomber fleet is adequate to meet America's needs today, despite its age - but that's likely to change in the future without a new platform.

The B-52 and B-1 are not expected to engage a target in guarded enemy territory without the help of advanced airframes like the stealthy F-22 Raptor, according to Lt. Col. Tony Siler, ACC chief of the Ground Dominance Capability Team.

"We refer to it as, 'Kick down the door,'" said Colonel Siler. "Taking down a portion of the enemy's air defense is the initial part of air warfare."

A B-1 or B-52 can't penetrate guarded territory on its own - but the new bomber could be expected to penetrate, engage, and return without any help.

Colonel Shorb said the platform should also meet the needs of a leaner Air Force by reducing aircraft, sorties and fuel needed to put bombs on target.

Fuel efficiency and longer range are important features, according to Colonel Siler because they reduce dependency on the Air Force's in-flight refueling tankers - most of which are ap-



A B-2 Spirit is refueled by a KC-10 Extender over Australia on Tuesday. A new bomber scheduled for operation as early as 2018 will enhance America's long-range strike capabilities. General Moseley said that although adequate to meet America's needs today, that's likely to change in the future without a new platform. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Shane Cuomo)

proaching 50 years in service. Also, because bomber forces aren't typically based in theater, long-range bombers fly long distances to deliver their weapons and thus face much longer flying hours.

This new endeavor comes at a time when the Air Force budget is strained, 40,000 Airmen are on their way out the door, and remaining Airmen are tightening the belt. Yet a stealthy, long-range bomber is needed more than ever. The average age of the force's aircraft is 23.5 years. It's the oldest inventory the Air Force has operated since its beginning in 1947.

The first B-52 rolled off the assembly line February 1955 and the 51-year old aircraft design makes up more than half of the Air Force's bomber inventory. That's equivalent to a police department using a 1955 Dodge Monaco for its patrol car. The B-52 will be more than 90 years old before it retires.

Furthermore, the increasing age of Air Force aircraft requires more dollars invested to modernize their capabilities. Quite simply, "Old aircraft strain the budget," said Colonel Shorb. "The critical nature of current funding impacts the ability to modernize and sustain current fleets."

"The Air Force budget must balance our resources, support a lean, ready force and meet current and future joint warfighting requirements," said Maj. Brenda Campbell, secretary of the Air Force

spokesperson. "The way we fight wars is changing. We must ensure our force is structured to meet future emerging threats."

But the major also said shortfalls in the budget could prevent the Air Force from providing the air and space capabilities America needs.

During Operation Iraqi Freedom, bombers delivered two thirds of the total Air Force tonnage while flying roughly five percent of all Air Force strike sorties, said Colonel Shorb. These bombs were dropped against an enemy without anti-access systems; so essentially, the door didn't need to be kicked down. The same accomplishments would've been thorny had Iraq's anti-access system been developed.

Air Force leadership said long-range bombers have become the foundation of what makes up a lethal Air Force. Because of this, the new bomber planned for 2018 won't be the end of long-range strike technological investment.

"Transformational technology thrust for a future long-range strike capability is planned for deployment in the 2035 plus timeframe," said Colonel Shorb. He added these investments will likely go to platforms with hypersonic technology - that's Mach 6-plus capabilities. Nonetheless, the challenge herein doesn't involve developing the technology, but financing it during a funding drought.



Staff Sgt. Lafe Hernandez, 65th Communications Squadron, checks out some of the items available at the self-help store. The store gives people tools needed to perform renovations and minor maintenance within their facilities. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Marcus McDonald)

Store helps Team Lajes improve facilities

By Staff Sgt. Marcus McDonald
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Helping those who help themselves. Assisting Team Lajes with minor maintenance and renovations to their facility is the mission of the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron's self-help store.

"Lajes self-help store gives active-duty members and civilians the tools they need to perform renovations and minor maintenance within the facilities they work in," said Staff Sgt. Michael Carroll, NCO in charge of the self-help store.

Located in Bldg. T-561, the facility keeps tools and other maintenance supplies on hand.

"We can issue minor maintenance and repair items to facility managers and first shirts, and we can sign out loaner tools to all active-duty members," the sergeant said.

Sergeant Carroll said people "don't have to be Bob Vila" to improve the function and appearance of their work areas.

"We're here to assist you with your project from start to finish with tools and materials," he said. "We have a friendly and knowledgeable staff here to assist you with construction-related issues within your facility. It's all about making things better than you found them and looking out for the folks that will come behind you."

Sergeant Carroll explained the store's policy on the check-out of tools and the return of unused items.

"We track tools using issue receipts," Sergeant Carroll said. "Since we only have loaner tools, our policy is that if you lose it, then you'll need to pay for it. We also ask that patrons return all unused items, such as paints, so they can be disposed of properly."

Master Sgt. Tony Flowers, 65th Services Squadron, mastermind behind Lajes' "Extreme Makeover" to the youth center, said the expertise and advice of the self-help store staff made a huge difference.

"When problems came up during the

"Extreme Makeover" project, Sergeant Carroll was the first to lend his personal and professional experience," Sergeant Flowers said. "I've

been in the construction business for a long time and the expertise and sound of advice he offered was second to none."

"I couldn't have asked for better help," Sergeant Flowers continued. "A lot of other places need to benchmark off of Lajes' self-help program."

Self-help store

- ❑ Located: Bldg. T-561 (near 65 CES Compound)
- ❑ Hours of operation: Weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ❑ Mission: To assist Team Lajes with minor maintenance and renovations to their facility.
- ❑ Active-duty members and civilians can use the facility. Facility managers and first shirts can sign out minor maintenance and repair items, while active-duty members can borrow loaner tools.
- ❑ Store tracks tools using issue receipts. If a patron loses a tool, they must pay for it. People are also asked to return all unused items, such as paints, so they can be disposed of properly.
- ❑ For more information, call 535-2010.

Praia Fest 2006 set for Aug. 4-13

By Ed Lima

65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Praia Fest 2006 takes place Aug. 4-13 in the city of Praia da Vitória and the surrounding towns.

Unlike the Sanjoaninas Festival in Angra, Praia Fest doesn't have a long tradition. It first began in 1978 and has been held in Praia since then, first every other year and later every year.

This is the seventh consecutive year

that Praia Fest includes an international food fair as part of its activities.

The event will feature restaurants from the island, mainland Portugal and Mexico, representing the cuisine of those regions and country.

This Praia Fest 2006 schedule highlights some of the festival's main events. All parades will take place in Praia's main street, main square and waterfront. DJs will perform at the Dream Zone Tent located inside the old soccer field every evening beginning at midnight.

Aug. 4

12:30 p.m. – Opening of the 7th Food Fair of the Atlantic; **2 p.m.** – Opening of arts and crafts fair; **9:40 p.m.** – Parade of Praia Firefighters' Brass Band; **9:50 p.m.** – Parade of Praia's marching band "Filarmónica União Praiense"; **9:55 p.m.** – Parade of Praia's Official 2006 Marching Group "Atlantis - the Woman"; **10 p.m.** – Opening parade of floats featuring the theme "Journey to Atlantis"; **11 p.m.** – Concert by jazz band "Angra Jazz" (marina); **Midnight** – DJ music in Dream Zone located inside the old soccer field

Aug. 5

9 a.m. – Regional canoeing tournament (Praia bay); **11 a.m. to 6 p.m.** – Beach games; **4 p.m.** – Paintball/speedball challenge (area behind soccer field); fitness exercises at the beach; **5 p.m.** – Triathlon competition (waterfront); **9 p.m.** – Concert by Portuguese band from Faial, "Margens" (yacht club); martial arts demo (at arts and crafts fair); **9:30 p.m.** – Parade of International Clowns; **10:30 p.m.** – Concert by concert band "Filarmónica Recreio Lajense" (main square); **11 p.m.** – Concert by Portuguese rock singer Rui Veloso (soccer field); **Midnight** – Concert by "The Good Times Band" (marina)

Aug. 6

10 a.m. – Triathlon competition (waterfront); **11 a.m. to 6 p.m.** – Beach games; **4 p.m.** – Paintball/speedball challenge (area behind soccer field); **9 p.m.** – Concert by local pop music band "Amêndoa Doce" (yacht club); **9:30 p.m.** – Performance by international clowns (main street/waterfront/food fair); parade of marching bands; **10:30 p.m.** – Concert "Praia Fest Rock" featuring several rock bands (soccer field); **11 p.m.** – Concert by concert band from Mortágua, mainland Portugal (main square); **Midnight** – Concert by "Mac Humba" (marina)

Aug. 7

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Beach games; **4 p.m.** – Fitness exercises at the beach; **9 p.m.** – Concert by "Smokin Bears and Lego Friends" (yacht club); **9:30 p.m.** – Gala of International Clowns (main square); **Midnight** – Karaoke competition (marina)

Aug. 8

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Beach games; **6 p.m.** – Street bullfight in Juncal; **9 p.m.** – Concert by Azorean band "Só Forró" (yacht club); **9:30 p.m.** – Parade of local marching groups; **11 p.m.** – Concert by Portuguese singer FF (soccer field); concert by group "Tunideos" (main square); **Midnight** – Concert by local 60's rock band "Os Sombras" (marina)

Aug. 9

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Beach games; **4 p.m.** – Fitness exercises at the beach; **5 p.m.** – Skateboard "Praia 2006" (skate park); **6 p.m.** – Street bullfight in Juncal; **9 p.m.** – Concert by "One O Five" band (yacht club); **9:30 p.m.** – Parade of folklore dancers; **11 p.m.** – Concert by German rock band "Reamonn" (soccer field); performance by folklore groups (main square); **Midnight** – Concert featuring choir "PACTIS" (marina)

Aug. 10

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Beach games; **2 p.m.** – Running of the bulls for children (road next to Modelo store); **4 p.m.** – Fitness at the beach; **6 p.m.** – Street bullfight in Quatro Ribeiras; **9 p.m.** – Concert by "João P. Band" (yacht club); **9:30 p.m.** – Performance of Mardi Gras groups (main square); **10:30 p.m.** – Praia Blues Festival featuring "Lisa Haley" (soccer field); **Midnight** – Concert by Edu Miranda (marina)

Aug. 11

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Beach games; **4 p.m.** – Rescue demo by Praia firefighters (marina); **6 p.m.** – Street bullfight (road next to Modelo Store); **9 p.m.** – Concert by Lajes Field's rock band "Disclaimer" (yacht club); **9:30 p.m.** – Children's parade; **10:30 p.m.** – Praia Blues Festival featuring "Eric Sardinas" (soccer field); **11 p.m.** – Cantoria: traditional singing show (main square); **Midnight** – Concert by band "Di Grine Kuzine" (marina)

Aug. 12

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Beach games; **1:30 p.m.** – "Water Men Fest" (Praia beach); **4 p.m.** – Fitness exercises at the beach; **9 p.m.** – Concert by Portuguese group "Leiricanta" from mainland Portugal (yacht club); **11 p.m.** – Praia Blues Festival featuring "John Lee Hooker Jr." (soccer field); concert by two concert bands (main square) **Midnight** – Concert by singer "Susana Seivane" (marina)

Aug. 13

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Beach games; **5:15 p.m.** – Rescue demo by Portuguese Air Force's Puma helicopter (Praia beach); **6 p.m.** – Bullfight at the beach; **9:30 p.m.** – Parade of the 22nd International Folklore Festival of the Azores; **Midnight** – Fireworks in Praia bay



Sun damage not only skin deep

By Capt. Brenda Bryant
65th Medical Operations Squadron

July is Ultraviolet Safety Month. With that in mind, let's take this opportunity to discuss some of the damaging effects of ultraviolet rays.

They are three times stronger in the summer months than in the winter months. Not only can they damage your skin, but UV rays can also damage your eyes.

To protect your eyes, wear a brimmed hat and sunglasses with adequate protection against UV light.

Tech. Sgt. Nicole Jackson, 65th Medical Operation Squadron Optometry Clinic, stressed the importance of protecting your eyes from UV rays.

"This is very important, especially here at Lajes where the sun's rays are

very intense," she said. "The easiest way to protect your eyes is with sunglasses."

Almost all sunglasses are made with some form of UV protection. It is sometimes difficult to determine the amount of UV protection a pair of sunglasses offers your eyes.

"It's important to know that the level of tint does not necessarily determine the protection," Sergeant Jackson said. "Typically the level of protection will be stated on the sunglasses. Carefully read the label(s) and try to get sunglasses that have a UV protection of 99-100 percent. Your eyes will thank you for it later."

According to Dr. Heather Brandon, a family practice physician, sunlight has a "profound effect on the skin."

"It causes premature skin aging, skin cancer, and a host of skin changes," Doctor Brandon said. "Exposure to UV light, UVA or UVB from sunlight accounts for 90

percent of the symptoms of premature skin aging."

Sunlight exposure is most intense from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Everyone should protect their eyes and skin against damaging UV rays. Here are some tips to help you make that happen:

- Apply sunscreen 30 minutes before exposing your skin to the sun. When applying sunscreen, pay particular attention to the face, ears, hands and arms, and coat the skin liberally. One ounce, enough to fill a shot glass, is considered the amount needed to cover the exposed areas of the body properly.

- Reapply often to maximize skin protection against the harsh UV rays.

- Wear a brimmed hat.

- Wear sunglasses with UV protection of 99-100 percent.

- Wear lightweight clothing.

- Limit sun exposure.

Jenny, the military spouse



SFS Blotter

July 24

LOCATION: T-627/Flight View BX

A witness telephoned SDCC to report that a pedestrian was struck by a privately owned vehicle in the Flight View BX parking lot. Security Forces arrived on scene to assist with any injuries until ambulance services arrived. The witness stated the driver was backing from a parking spot and did not see the pedestrian and struck her. The pedestrian had minor injuries consisting of scratches on her leg when she fell. Security Forces conducted traffic control duties until the scene was cleared of all responding personnel.

LOCATION: Highway access road near civilian airport

A member telephoned the SDCC and reported he was involved in a vehicle accident with a cow near the civilian airport. Security Forces were dispatched to the scene. The member stated that he was traveling away from the airport in the right lane and approximately 100 meters from the traffic circle he noticed a lone cow coming down from an embankment. He then pulled into the left lane to go around the cow, but the cow kept moving into the road. The cow kept walking into the road therefore the individual applied his foot to the brake and caused the vehicle to skid. The vehicle struck the cow on the front driver's side. The vehicle sustained major/disabling damage consisting of a cracked windshield and a destroyed front-end and hood and had to be towed from the scene of the accident.

Lajes team takes first in Angra 14K Relay

By Staff Sgt. Marcus McDonald
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

A team from Lajes took first place in the female category of the 2006 Angra 14K Relay Saturday. Portuguese Army Garrison No. 1 in Angra organizes the event each year.

The four-woman team included Donna McCallum and Tabitha Kuykendall from the 65th Communications Squadron, Joann Mitchell from the 65th Medical Operations Squadron, and Hollie Losee from the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron.

Losee, who formed the team, said each member made a "superb effort."

"(Senior Airman) Tabitha Kuykendall ran the first leg and gave us a tremendous lead," Losee said. "(Major) Joann Mitchell ran the second and hardest leg due to the fact that it was all up hill. I ran the third leg, and (Staff Sgt.) Donna McCallum brought us through the finish with the last leg in the 14K several minutes ahead of the next team."

Taking an active role in their individual and squadron physical training programs was the team's preparation for the 14K relay.

"Our team' squadron and self PT programs keep us competitive," Losee said. "This allowed us to successfully represent



The Lajes women's team of, from right, Hollie Losee, Donna McCallum, Tabitha Kuykendall, and Joann Mitchell receive their trophy and other accolades from Portuguese Army Garrison No. 1 following their first place finish in the female category of the 2006 Angra 14K Relay Saturday. (Courtesy photo)

Lajes without having to go through a lot of strenuous training prior to the event."

Losee said the win was very satisfying. "Being in the military, we have a ten-

dency to be very competitive," she said. "It's very satisfying that we represented Lajes at this event and went on to take first place."

Timeout

Air Force Ball Bowling Tournament

The Air Force Ball Committee is holding a bowling tournament fundraiser today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Hillside Bowling Center. The tourney is open to everyone who has normal access to the facility. There are 20 slots available for four-person teams, which don't have to be squadron affiliated. The cost is \$30, which covers bowling (shoes not included) for each four-person team. Money will be collected at the bowling center on Friday but people are asked to send an e-mail to either michael.smith@lajes.af.mil or jason.litz@lajes.af.mil of their intentions to participate and provide their team's name.

Softball umpires wanted

The Chace Fitness Center is looking for people to officiate softball games. Plate umpires earn \$29/game and field umpires make \$24/game. Applicants must have some softball knowledge, but will be fully trained and certified by a representative of the American Softball Association. For more information, call 1st Lt. Adam Vaccarezza at 535-1290.

Friendly competition



Lajes youth take part in a soccer camp at the Security Forces Fields July 21. (Photo by Master Sgt. Michele McCullough-Cruz)



PLANNER



Hours of operation
Ocean Front BX (Bldg. T-207) Phone: 535-3444
 Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Flight View BX (Bldg. T-627) Phone: 535-5236
 Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Shoppette (Bldg. T-323) Phone: 535-3280
 Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday noon to 8 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales Store (Bldg. T-627)

Phone: 535-3816
 Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Car Care Center (Bldg. T-320) Phone: 535-5125
 Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Furniture Store (Bldg. T-800)
 Wednesday-Friday noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Reel Time Theater (Bldg. T-300) Phone: 535-4100
 Showings Wednesday-Sunday
Beauty Shop (Bldg. T-400) (Walk-In Available) Phone: 535-4124
 Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Barber Shop (Bldg. T-

400) Phone: 535-3396
 Tuesday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
New Car Sales (Bldg. T-202) Phone: 535-3173
 Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday-Friday noon to 8 p.m.
Air Terminal Gift Shop (Bldg. T-612) Phone: 535-3227
AAFES Administrative Offices (Bldg. T-800) Phone: 535-3209
 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ilha Rent-a-Car (Bldg. T-207) Phone: 535-1278
 Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks (Bldg. T-207) Phone: 535-1123
 Monday-Sunday 11 a.m.

to 6 p.m.
Vescovi Coffee Shop (Bldg. T-207) Phone: 535-1123
 Monday-Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King (Bldg. T-169) Phone: 535-3849
 Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Holiday hours: The Ocean View BX, Flight View BX and Burger King are closed on Portuguese holidays. The shoppette opens from noon to 8 p.m., and the military clothing sales store opens from noon to 6 p.m. All facilities are open normal hours on U.S. holidays.

Tradewinds Dining Facility Menu

Today

Lunch: Seafood Newburg, Beef and Corn Pie and Roast Turkey*
Dinner: Simmered Corn Beef*, Pineapple Chicken and Yankee Pot Roast

Saturday

Brunch: Swedish Meatballs and Creole Fish*
Dinner: Baked Fish*, Hungarian Goulash and BBQ Chicken

Sunday

Brunch: Oven Fried Fish* and Cantonese Ribs
Dinner: Stir Fry Beef and Broccoli,* Turkey Nuggets and Steak

Monday

Lunch: Pot Roast, Baked Stuffed Fish* and Roast Pork Loin*
Dinner: Chili Mac*, Beef Cannelloni and Southern Fried Chicken

Tuesday

Lunch: Teriyaki Chicken, * Veal Parmesan and Tuna and Noodle Casserole
Dinner: Country Captain Chicken,* Meatloaf and Turkey A La King

Wednesday

Lunch: BBQ Ham Steak*, Turkey and Noodles and Beef Stroganoff
Dinner: Lemon- Herb Chicken*, BBQ Spareribs and Stuffed Pork Chops

Thursday

Lunch: Jambalaya, Cajun Baked Fish* and Cajun Meatloaf
Dinner: Roast Pork*, Jaeger schnitzel and Glazed Cornish Hens

*Denotes "Healthy Heart" item

At the Movies

Today: 7 p.m. – Over the Hedge starring Bruce Willis and Garry Shandling. Spring has sprung, and Verne and his woodland friends awaken from their long winter's nap to discover that a tall, green "thing" has mysteriously cropped up right through the middle of their home. Enter RJ, an opportunistic raccoon, who explains that the world beyond the hedge is the "gateway to the good life" where peculiar creatures called humans live to eat, rather than eat to live. *Rated PG for rude humor, comic action.* **10 p.m. – The Break Up** starring Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston. Pushed to the breaking-point after their latest, "why can't you do this one little thing for me?" argument, art dealer Brooke calls it quits with her boyfriend, Gary, who hosts bus tours of Chicago. What follows is a series of remedies, war tactics, overtures and underminings suggested by the former couple's friends, confidantes and the occasional total stranger. When



neither ex is willing to move out of the condo they used to share, the only solution is to continue living as hostile roommates until somebody caves. *Rated PG-13 for sexual content, nudity, language.*

Saturday: 7 p.m. Over The Hedge; 10 p.m. The Omen



starring Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick and Julia Stiles. Robert Thorn is a senior American diplomat whose wife, Katherine, endures a difficult delivery where their newborn child has died. Thorn knows the news will devastate Katherine, who had suffered two previous miscarriages. The hospital priest presents Thorn with another child born that night, whose mother died in childbirth. The priest compels Thorn to take the infant boy as his own; Katherine will never know the truth, and their son, which they name Damien, will be raised as their flesh and blood. *Rated R for violence, graphic images, language.*

Sunday: 2 p.m. - The Break Up; Sunday: 7 p.m. - The Omen; Wednesday: 7 p.m. - The Break Up; Thursday: 7 p.m. - The Omen

New for next week: Cars and The Fast and The Furious: Tokyo Drift



EVENTS

Submission deadline is Thursday one week prior to publication. E-mail announcements in normal text with event, location, date, time, point of contact's full name and phone number/e-mail address to news@lajes.af.mil.

Note: If trying to reach POCs off base, dial 295-57-XXXX (last four digits of the number listed).

In the Community

Street Bullfights: **Today:** 6:30 p.m. Largo da Fonte, São Sebastião; **Saturday:** 6:30 p.m. Estrada 25 de Abril; 6:30 p.m. Largo da Fonte São Sebastião; **Sunday:** 6:30 p.m. Estrada 25 de Abril; Largo da Fonte, São Sebastião; **Tuesday:** 6:30 p.m. Fontinhas; Regatos, São Bartolomeu; **Wednesday:** 6:30 p.m. Fontinhas; **Thursday:** 6:30 p.m. Santo António, Fontinhas

Miscellaneous

New ATM: A new Pentagon Federal Credit Union dollar-dispensing ATM has been installed at the Michael Passenger Terminal and is ready for use by the base community.

Chuckshine performances: Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Top of the Rock Club.

AA meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous meetings take place Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in basement of the base chapel (Bldg. T-305). This is an English speaking meeting. For more information call 295-51-3297.

New location for Alanon meeting: Meetings for Alanon now take place in the Azorean Baptist Church Thursdays at 7 p.m. The church is located on the Angra Highway two miles from the base and the address is Rua Das Fontinhas #45. This is an English speaking meeting. For more information, call 295-54-9731.

Summer office hours: The Elementary School office is combining with the High School office as one Lajes American School office located in the present High School office. The office will be open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the summer break period. New families can register anytime. For details, call 535-4151.

Lajes American School 2006-2007 schedule: Grades 6-12: 7:50 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., school begins Aug. 28; Grades 1-5: 8 a.m. to 2:30

p.m., school begins Aug. 28. Kindergarten: 8 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., school begins Sept. 5.

PreSchool Children with Disabilities: 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. first day of school to be determined; Sure Start: 9 a.m. to 2:25 p.m. the first day of school will be determined.

Jobs/Volunteer

OU site manager: The University of Oklahoma is seeking applicants for a full-time (40 hours a week) site manager. Minimum requirements are a bachelor's degree as well as experience in marketing, public relations and office administration as well as computer skills to include Microsoft Office, e-mail and Internet usage. Preferred at least 18 months of retainability. If interested, submit a cover letter and resume to The University of Oklahoma, CMR 419, APO AE 09102; or e-mail (preferred) to Dr. Peggy Lerner, apeuprograms@ou.edu or fax (49)06221-768945 or DSN 370-6687. Deadline for receipt of applications is Aug. 11. The position is to start approximately Sept. 1. Applicants must have a valid U.S. ID card or be eligible to obtain one, driver's license and a Social Security card. For more information call Jaclyn Kemp at 535-3171.

Base Chapel

Evangelical Service: Blending Traditional and Liturgical Worship Styles, 9 a.m. Sundays; **Praise Service:** Blending Contemporary and Gospel Worship Styles, noon Sundays;

Vacation Bible School training: 2 p.m. Aug. 5.

Can Food Drive at Mass: 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6.

Catholic Ice Cream Social: 11:30 a.m. Aug. 6.

Protestant Women of the Chapel monthly fellowship: 7 p.m. Aug. 14.

Vacation Bible School: 9 a.m. Aug. 14-18.

Assumption of Mary

Mass: 5 p.m. Aug. 15.

New Creation Café: 7 p.m. Aug. 18 at Eddies Place (65th LRS Compound).

Men's Spiritual Leadership Training/Breakfast: 8 a.m. Aug. 19.

SUM Dinner hosted by AFSA: 5:30 p.m. Aug. 24.

Children and Youth Movie Night: 6 p.m. Aug. 25.

Unless otherwise noted, all events take place at the chapel.

For more information, call Catholic Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas Angelo or Protestant Chaplain (Capt.) Richard Anderson at 535-4211.

Education

UMUC Term 1: Term 1 registration with the University of Maryland University College begins Aug. 7. Students have the option of registering online or through their local field representatives. Students can earn certificates,

and associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees in a broad selection of disciplines; many classes are available online. UMUC also accepts a variety of financial aid sources, including military tuition assistance, VA benefits, employer tuition remission, loans, scholarships and grants. UMUC has also expanded distance education options, giving students more online undergraduate courses to choose from. Term 1 on-site classes run from Aug. 21 through Oct. 14. For details, call 535-4187.

Oklahoma University: OU will offer "Introduction to Graduate Studies in Human Relations." Aug. 22-27. Call Jaclyn Kemp at 535-3171 for more information.

Central Texas College: CTC is offering four onsite classes (two Criminal Justice and one each of Early Childhood Development and Food and Beverage Management. Registration is July 31-Aug. 18 for Term 1. Call 535-6722.

Classified Ads

E-mail ads to news@lajes.af.mil. Ads are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Please remember to notify the Crossroads when items have been sold.

For Sale: 2005 Toyota Camry LE, automatic, black exterior, 4-cyl VVT-i engine, only 10.5k miles, remote entry/alarm, power locks/windows, AM/FM/CD, factory tint, spoiler, dealer maintained (even on island), factory warranty. \$18,500. Call 295-549-609 or email troyandeddie@gmail.com.

PCSing to a base in or near Florida? 2001 Harley-Davidson FLST Heritage Softail. Excellent condition, one owner, garage kept, lots of extra chrome including front forks and nacelle headlamp, Screamin Eagle pipes, passenger back rest, luggage rack, nostalgic chrome and rubber floor boards, pedals and grips, detachable windshield. Security system. Fuel injected. All maintenance records available. 48,000 miles. Price is firm at \$12,000. Call Al at 772-223-4000, ext 1. Check it out at cycletrader.com; search for Harleys in ZIP code 34997.

For Sale: 2005 530i BMW – 6-speed manual, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. Includes: Sport Package, Dakota leather, and front heated seats. If interested, call Tara at 963-345-385.

For Sale: 1997 Ford Eddie Bauer Expedition with leather seats, power steering, automatic windows, 4 new tires, sunroof, power steering, tow rack—Great SUV!!! For info, call 295-549-670.

For Sale: 27" TV w/ remote \$70. Call Cory at 535-3528.

Free bookshelves: 1 – 3 ft x 2 ½ ft; 1 – 7 ft x 2 ½ ft and 2 – 6 ½ ft x 2 ½ ft Contact Ken or Shelly at 969-724-930 or 535-3705.

PCS Sale: Sewing Machine cabinet - \$50; Gas Grill - \$65; Large dog kennel - \$35. Free to good homes – two male half lab/half blue heeler dogs; neutered, all shots current; includes houses, leashes, collars, etc. Great pets/guard dogs. Contact Paul or Paula: Work 535-6113; Evenings 295-549-270

For sale: More than 160 movies DVD's \$5 each DVD's 2 disc set \$8 each, 2 or 3 cassette set \$10/\$15 Call 295-218-978 or cell 966-263-408. For the list, send an e-mail to kev_n_alda@yahoo.com.

For sale: Womens clothing brand new \$5-10/ piece size 7/8; Fancy body care products; Brand new sandals \$20 a pair. Call 967-994-832.

For sale: 21" TV w/ remote, dual voltage, multi-system. Paid \$130, asking \$90. Only used four months. Silver. Call 295-543-339 or 968-095-916.

For sale: 2 m130 Palm Pilots \$100 each will sell both together for \$150; AIWA 5 mini disk / 3 CD changer stereo \$100; 1 Sony and 1 JVC mini-disk players \$50 for both; Minolta 35mm camera and lens \$400 or OBO. For more information, e-mail adodge0430@yahoo.com or call 295-516-308.

Fleet of cars for sale:
1989 Chevy Conversion Van G20 - Automatic Seats 7 and rear set folds into a bed Reading lights, cup holder, New tires and brakes 350 / V8 Cruise Control / Power steering and brakes / Automatic windows, door locks 123,731 miles \$2,500 firm;

1990 VW Golf – 4 speed Standard 4 Cyl engine, great on gas 4 Door / nothing automatic 96,397 miles \$3,500 OBO;
1987 325i BMW – 5 speed Standard Rally suspension, Fondamental Rims, Sunroof, Pioneer Stereo w/CD, ground effects package, rear wing 2 Door / nothing automatic Straight 6 Cyl with Fuel injection 138,000 miles \$3,600 OBO. For more details, call Ken or Shelly at 969-724-930 or 535-3705.